



Spoke



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday January 16, 1984

Skills centre planned

An article carried last week in Spoke stated that the only major construction planned for Conestoga College in 1984 was the new building on the Guelph campus.

However, the "major resource centre" referred to in that story is not only a revision of the electrical programs, but also includes the erection of a 30,000 square foot facility on this campus.

David Putt, director of the Doon and Cambridge campuses, says that although final drawings are incomplete and tenders have not been let, the Electrical Skills Development Centre is due to open in September 1984.

"Within a few weeks," the board of governors will decide the location of the structure.

"The cost, which includes the building, plus capital equipment, plus certain operating expenses, is approximately \$2.4 million," says Putt.

In order to prevent a sudden, massive influx of students which would overwhelm the 1984-85 operating budget, "a system of variable entry and exit times" will be established. This will be of benefit to electrical journeymen who are already in the field but wish to upgrade at their own convenience.

The electrical apprenticeship training program which is presently delivered in eight-week blocks at Conestoga will be transferred to the Electrical Skills Development Centre.

The two and three-year programs will be reviewed with a view to establishing a modular presentation system.

"It will be a different delivery mode; to individualize it more, to be more flexible and to meet the needs of the learner as opposed to the needs of the institution," says Putt.

In addition to the benefits for students, the Electrical Skills Development Centre will become a major resource for the business community.

"The intent is that industry will have a high degree of access to the centre and a large and significant role to play in the training that occurs here."

Smile

Always get married early in the morning. That way if it doesn't work out, you haven't wasted the whole day.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think.



Spoke/Christine Sinding

Earthbound students should appreciate this aerial perspective of Doon campus as they attend those draggy January classes.

Instructor turns author

by Herman Janssen

In 1959, John Diefenbaker decided to cancel production of a supersonic jet known as the Avro Arrow. This decision was the subject of much controversy and media coverage. Too date many books have been written about the Arrow debate but few have discussed the technical capabilities of the plane itself. Richard Organ, a graphics teaching master at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus, has done just that. He has joined three friends and written a book on the Avro Arrow and another earlier plane, the Avro Canuck.

Organ spent five years as a fighter control operator working on radar, in a number of bases across Canada. Five years ago Organ co-authored a book on the Texas and Pacific Railway with a friend, Don Watson. Shortly after publication of the book, Watson ap-

proached Organ to help him write a book on the Avro Arrow. Organ consented and after one year of work their book was released.

Research for the book came from interviews with the plane's test pilots, information taken from the library of the Canadian Aviation Historical Society and company archives. An interesting source of information for the authors was the men who produced the plane. When Diefenbaker cancelled the project he ordered that everything about the plane he destroyed, but many production people disobeyed him. Production drawings and scale models of the plane were secretly taken and put in private collections of the production men.

Why was the Avro Arrow such a magnificent plane?

"It was the first supersonic jet fighter in the world," says Organ.

It would have been the per-

fect plane to watch over Canada's vast northern hinterland in case of a Russian attack from the North Pole. The Arrow was also an excellent jet fighter because it could withstand Canada's extreme weather conditions. The Arrow was the first production plane to be controlled by radio waves. Prior to its creation all planes were controlled by wires which electrically regulated the various functions of the plane such as wing flaps. Organ believes the jet was better than the F 18, a plane the Trudeau government is currently supporting.

Diefenbaker's decision to scrap the project was a devastating blow to those who worked on the Arrow. Organ said that the men producing the plane walked around like zombies after it was announced that the Arrow project was cancelled.

The cancellation put 44,000

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Your view

Is castration too severe a punishment for men who physically assault women? Students respond. Page 2

Profile

Ed Burrows is the man who maintains security on the Doon campus after you all go home. Page 3

From skating to selling

Is there life after hockey? Yes, says a former star and current NHL commentator. Page 4

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Cross-country skiing

Pub review

Last week's pub featured the Grottybeats, a group reminiscent of the Beatles' era. Page 5

Super Bowl

Why the Raiders have what it takes to make it to the top. Page 7

Cross-Country skiing

The inexpensive, easy and satisfying way to have fun, exercise and make the most of winter. Page 8

Pac-man worried

Kitchener City Council will be making decisions concerning a video bylaw either in late January or early February.

Under the City of Kitchener Act, amusement arcades are defined as a place where three or more coin or token-operated machines, devices, contrivances or games are provided for public amusement, excluding a coin-operated machine that provides musical entertainment, a coin-operated billiard table, rides, food, drink, or places licensed under the liquor license act.

Jacqueline Matthews and Phil Olinski, two representatives of the Doon Student Association, took part in a previous meeting of the council. The city's proposal was to license and charge for operation, all video arcades.

Matthews' argument to the council was that the college was not an arcade and therefore, did not come under its jurisdiction.

If the bylaw is passed, it will first divide arcades into three classes. A Class A arcade has 10 or more amusement devices and the fee for a license is \$500. A Class B arcade has six to nine amusement devices and the fee for a license is \$200. Finally, a class C arcade has three to five amusement devices and is \$100 to license.

Conestoga's lounge has 13 video games at present; therefore it comes under A class. But, Matthews says that the number of video games would be reduced to nine or less, making the lounge a Class B arcade.

Worse than this, all arcades will be restricted to certain hours of the day ... 2 p.m. until midnight. This means that all video game players will not be able to play until 2 p.m.

The reason for the allotted hours is to keep students in school, where they belong, rather than have this time spent in the arcades. But, Matthews believes that because students here are old enough to go to classes on their own, the videos are not a waste of time. "We are not babysitters," said Matthews.

Chilly start to Carnival

Conestoga's annual Winter Carnival will start Monday, January 30, with an added attraction. Norm Bertrand and Paul Buttinger will be participating in a 100 hour Arctic Survival to raise not only school spirit, but also funds for the Kitchener Big Brothers Association.

Bertrand, vice-president of the DSA and Buttinger, entertainment co-ordinator, and See Camp page 2

Spoke

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Canada, a land of refuge?

Why should the arrest of illegal immigrant Marlene McKenzie scare off others seeking amnesty through Canada's Longterm Illegal Immigrant Program?

Doesn't the program apply to illegal aliens living in Canada underground and continually for five years or longer who have established themselves in Canadian society and have no criminal record?

Certainly, people should know if they qualify or not.

McKenzie had skipped a July, 1980 deportation order therefore forfeiting a \$500 release bond. There was a warrant out for her arrest and obviously she does not deserve consideration under the program's guidelines.

Really, the newspapers have been blowing the issue out of proportion. Regardless of what becomes of McKenzie, the offer of amnesty to illegal immigrants is an attractive one and will continue to draw participants.

An unjust judicial system

An Orillia woman, convicted of contempt of court, was sentenced last week to a three month jail term. It makes one wish he could charge our judicial system with contempt of justice.

Granted, the woman deserved some form of retribution for her actions. It appears that after some type of glorified lovers' spat, the woman charged her fiance with assault, only to refuse to testify when the case came to court.

Such whimsical use of our judicial system deserves some form of punishment, even if only for the waste of paid officials' time. Three months seems totally unjust though, when compared to the average one year sentences handed to impaired drivers who strike down and kill someone's husband, wife or child in a needless, alcohol-related accident.

Butting out has its place

Deserving of this week's dishonorable mention in the disgusting department are the puffing pyromaniacs. It has to be a case of good luck rather than good management that the college has not yet burned to the ground. In spite of clearly displayed signs to the contrary, smoking in classrooms (and butting in desks) is epidemic. Stubbed out cigarettes are everywhere; the floor in the photography processing room, chalk ledges, even the mailbox of this prestigious journal — how unkind.

Smokers are increasingly finding themselves between a rock and a hard place. They are severely taxed on the object of their compulsion and harshly condemned by all manner of critics. In defiant reaction, they have responded with aggressive and antagonistic tactics. But this belligerent disregard for the safety, health and sensitivities of others serves only to create illwill and contempt instead of the profound pity and sympathy they deserve.

Letters to the editor

Dear Spoke:

When are you going to do a story about the cafeteria?

It's so slow that the other day I was 10 minutes late for class because I was standing in line waiting for food. I really wonder where the problem is.

I don't really mind that the food is almost adequate for proper nutrition but to have to eat it when it's cold really browns me off!

What do you think?

Fred Ardo, Technology

CHESTER



BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!



Should offenders be castrated?

Should Men who rape be castrated?

This controversial issue confronts the United States judicial system after a young woman was savagely raped by three men. The judge sentenced the men to thirty years in prison with the option of having themselves castrated. One of the men is seriously considering castration. Incidentally, a convicted rapist usually completes his term in five to seven years.

We at Spoke conducted a survey concerning this issue among a few students on campus and would like to share their views with you.

Krista Schuberger of the business/accounting program said she agreed with castration. "These men were using sex as an act of violence. A jail term will not solve the problem," she said. "If castration were enforced it would put greater pressure on someone considering rape and perhaps the act would not be carried out."

Construction student, Bob Stefansson, agreed in part with Krista but felt only sec-



Bob Stefansson



Krista Schuberger



Dave Moore
Spoke/Thadeus Zebroski

Camp

from pg. 1

also a Big Brother, will put on their parkas and polar boots, and start the fire, on Sunday, January 29, at 9:00 a.m.

The two second-year business students will pitch their tent outside the cafeteria and one of them will be there at all times.

They have already started their sponsorship drive and have been supplied by various companies with food and other provisions. Beaver Foods is offering breakfast every morning, and the A to Z Rentals is supplying generators. The survival will continue until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 2.

Bertrand and Buttinger hope to raise \$2000 for Big Brothers and "bring the spirit" to the college that the students seem to be lacking.

One way in which they hope to raise money is to hold a raffle for wine. More details of the raffle will be given during the Carnival week.

Along with your participation these two dedicated students need your pledges to reach their goal. Any pledges will be gratefully accepted in the DSA office beside the cafeteria.

Smile

By the time a man can read women like a book, he is too old to start a library.

Quebec Winter

Carnival Meeting

Date: Thurs. Jan. 19

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place Room 2A56

All Participants Must Attend

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will be distributed

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Performers

Meeting

Wed. Jan. 18 3:30 p.m. Rm 1B18

1 Representative from

each Group or Act must attend



Ed is security

by Herman Janssen

It is Friday afternoon at Conestoga's Doon campus, and the school is much different to what it was a few hours ago. The halls are empty except for some students who have stayed late to work on pressing assignments. The stillness in the school is like that of a ghost town. This quiet is broken by the jingling of keys and the thud of a closed door. Ed Burrows, the security guard is making his rounds.

He walks from room to room, making sure lights and computer terminals are off, doors are locked, and checking for anything out of the ordinary. His nightly trip has become routine, his hands clasp door knobs automatically and he turns a corner on reflex. Burrows knows every inch of the college.

Burrows has made this round every night for three years but it is only one of many duties he performs. He must take care of lost and found items, open doors for students who need access to classrooms for late-night work, keep an eye on the parking lots, provide back-up first aid, and watch for vandals.

Burrows' present job is only one of a number he has had over the years. He has been a K-Mart furniture salesman, an employee at a garden centre, a theatre manager for 19 years and he was also a member of the British navy.

Burrows, 60, was born in Dundee, Scotland and has spent 35 years in Canada. He is married and has three children. One of his daughters is currently studying Early Childhood Education at the college.

He has had his share of hair-raising experiences. When he was a theatre manager he encountered two bomb scares, and a few alarms.

While at the college such adventure has not been abundant for Burrows, but he still enjoys his job. One evening while Burrows was on duty, a drunk stumbled into the college.

"I figured he must have

come off the 401," Burrows said.

The drunk wanted to stay in the student lounge all night but Burrows phoned the police to have him removed.

He said one of the highlights of his rounds was a visit with a boa constrictor and an owl which used to be kept in the biology room.

The security guard said he never becomes bored with his job because there is action everywhere. He must always be prepared for any problems. Burrows also enjoys the continuous contact he has with the staff and students at Conestoga and says this is the main reason he likes the job.

People at the college like Burrows too.

"Ed is good natured fellow, who gives me a helping hand whenever I need assistance and even when I don't," said Gladys Gallagher, a testing centre supervisor.

Ed is diligent, hard working, and would be a hard man to replace," said Bob Gilberds, head security supervisor. During the day when Burrows is not working at school he spends some of his time wood-working. He has built his own workshop, and is currently remodelling his laundry room. Another of his interests is old movies. When he talks of the black and white films of the past, his face brightens and he starts reeling off names such as Cary Grant and Henry Fonda. If you ask him who was in a certain old movie he will probably have the answer.

One of the most exciting times in Burrows life occurred when he was in the navy and helped in the invasion of a French beach-head called Arromanches. This invasion was one of the initial battles that lead to the end of the Second World War. It is an achievement that gives Burrows great pride.

When one accompanies Burrows on his rounds he realizes the great deal of walking involved. Keeping up with him is a chore in itself. Every corridor and classroom must be checked and every evening, Ed Burrows does just that.

FLASH DANCE A THON

NOTHING TO DO SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th?

That is too bad - me and my friends do. We've entered the event of '84. . . The Flash-Dance-A-Thon at Huggy's. It's from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sure hope we can last that long. Oh well, it will be a real challenge and besides at the same time, we'll be raising money for the Working Centre, the sponsor of the event. You should give Nancy a call at 743-1961 or write to her care of The Working Centre, 94A Queen Street South, N2G 1V9. There still may be some room left for you on the dance floor. Make the right move, reserve today. Get some friends together and dance like you've never danced before.

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Spoke, Monday, January 16, 1984

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by Mark Bryson

Third year business students were treated to an informative seminar last Wednesday by former National Hockey League star, Gary Doernhoeffer. The talk was centered around entrepreneurship, Doernhoeffer's success in the insurance business and, of course, his pro hockey career.

Doernhoeffer, currently self-employed selling Mutual Life insurance policies and working as a color-commentator for Toronto Maple Leaf hockey games, said his 12-year NHL career was not worth the injuries and the time away from his family. Despite his doubts about his hockey career, the afternoon his Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Soviet Red Army team provided him with the happiest day of his life," after his wedding day of course." The two Stanley Cup victories were also great moments.

Doernhoeffer found the transition from living in the public eye to going at it by himself a very difficult one. The first

obvious problem was dropping to a salary of \$30,000 a year from \$125,000. However, unlike many of his NHL compatriotes, Doernhoeffer managed to make many wise investments during his career.

"Thank God for oil stocks", he said.

Doernhoeffer made it quite clear that there is a close association with his success in the insurance business and his former profession. However despite being beneficial in some of his sales, his hockey career is also a hinderance. "Sometimes I set up an appointment with someone to talk insurance and end up meeting all the neighborhood kids and talking hockey," said Doernhoeffer.

Doernhoeffer sees a distinct similarity between the NHL and the selling of life insurance.

"The NHL is very difficult to make and even harder to stay in, life insurance is the same deal," he said.

His broadcasting career is the way Doernhoeffer keeps in touch with hockey. He has cut down to a couple Leaf telecasts a week as compared to a 93 game schedule he had last year that had him travelling as much as he had in his playing days. After watching the Leafs play a few times a week, Doernhoeffer still wonders "whether it's worth it."

Although Doernhoeffer, a residence of Cambridge, stressed throughout the talk that hockey was becoming less important to him, when asked about a possible coaching position a faint glimmer could be detected on his face. He may not be finished yet.

Avro book by teacher

from pg. 1

people out of work and cost the government and the company building it millions of dollars. Yet Organ thinks there were some far greater losses. The last two Arrows waiting in the hanger contained Iroquois engines. This engine was worth between half to three-quarters of a million dollars and was the most powerful engine in the world. The engine could have advanced the coming of the 747 jet by ten years. It was 20 years ahead of its time. The cancellation of the Arrow project caused this tremendous engine not to receive an acceptance rating from the Department of Transportation because it needed 50 more hours of flying time.

Organ also feels that Canada lost the genius of the designers who worked on the Arrow. After the cancellation many members of the design team went to work for NASA and other large airplane companies. Some even worked on the Lunar lander which helped put man on the moon.

The sad fact about the Avro Arrow is that they were all dismantled after Diefenbaker made his decision. Today there are no complete Arrows on public display. Closest to the real thing is the nose of one Arrow which is displayed at an Ottawa museum. There is also a photo display of the Arrow and the Avro Canuck in the library of the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College until January 20.

The Government of Canada, under the aegis of Fitness and Amateur Sport, has created the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program.

The award is available to university and college students who demonstrate high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while also striving for excellence in academic work, amateur sport, fitness, health and community involvement.

Applications and more information on the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award are available in the Counselling and Information Office.

The deadline for applications is February 1, 1984.

Alarm means get outside

Students should pay more attention to fire regulations according to Bob Gilberds of Security. His remarks came as a result of students failing to vacate the college during last Wednesday's alarm.

"Those people who work on the terminals wouldn't get out when the alarm went off," said Gilberds. "I went in twice to tell them to get out. I wonder if they would stay inside a house if it were burning down."

The 11:50 a.m. false alarm, which called out two fire trucks, a van and a car, was caused by a malfunction somewhere within the alarm system.

"The regulations for fire alarms are posted on the walls," said Gilberds. "When the alarm goes off you get the hell outside. It's not very healthy if you don't."

Smile

Speak well of your enemies - remember, you made them.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2**Watch for Details**

Anybody who can swallow an aspirin at a drinking fountain deserves to get well.

THE SPORTS QUIZ

1. A "NOSE TACKLE":

- is the middle lineman in a three-man defensive front
- can be used to fight hay fever
- effectively ended Jimmy Durante's football career

2. A "THREE ON ONE":

- involves one player defending against three attackers
- can happen when playing musical chairs
- means a round of OV on you

3. "NICKEL BACK":

- is a fifth defensive halfback in football
- is what you get at a famous burger chain
- is what you get from working in a mine in Sudbury



Entertainment

Toronto group shows promise

by Theresa Holenski

When people see one of the most promising bands of 1984, they will have discovered L'etrange.

After this Toronto-based band headlined an evening last Wednesday at Level 21 in Kitchener it is obvious that L'etrange is in a class all of its own. The members of the band are: Andrew Cash (guitar and lead vocals), Chuck Angus (bass), Pete Duffin (drums), and newcomer Bruce P.M. (keyboard).

The band was formed in 1979 and regularly play the Toronto circuit. In 1981 they opened for Billy Idol at the El Mocambo and have established themselves to the point of acquiring a large following.

L'etrange released its first EP, INNOCENT HANDS on Ground Zero records and is ready to record a second album. Most recently, L'etrange's One People video was aired in December on City-TV's The New Music and future plans involve another video.

The band's social concerns can be seen in its music and through the attitude of the members.

"We are not political," says Chuck Angus.

"We analyze political structure. People should open up. Truth is most important, and because of our concerns, we are treated with respect."

L'etrange played at a benefit dance for competitors at the 1981 Summer Olympics. Cash and Angus joined the Toronto chapter of Rock Against Racism. This gave them recognition for their social positions.

They also played for a Foster Parents' Plan benefit, and raised enough money to adopt a Filipino child. When asked why the band does so much for such little financial gain Angus replied, "We don't judge our success through record sales or money. If we can reach a million or one thousand people, that is important. People must learn to reach out. L'etrange introduces many of its songs by commenting on love, peace and truth."

"Too many people say things in lyrics," states Angus. "Lyrics can be very empty. L'etrange is a refreshing band with substance. The fine playing, strong vocals combine with an energy that is felt from the first set to last and has everyone in the audience revitalized. L'etrange is a band to be seen and with similar performances to past engagements will become a major Canadian band in the near future."

Smile

I always do my best thinking over a glass of beer. Two heads are better than one.



Spoke/Thadeus Zebroski

Times change for YES

The new Yes album entitled 90125, is both a let-down and a pleasant surprise.

The album may appear to be a disappointment at first. The classic Yes sound which was the driving force behind their early '70's hit Roundabout is all but non-existent on their latest offering. This may be a plus, however, for those who felt the "classic Yes sound" was nothing more than extreme overkill bordering on severe boredom.

In any case, if the album is listened to with an open mind and no comparisons are made to the Yes of old, it is certainly capable of pulling its own weight.

The album has several cuts with a subtle, but noticeable dance beat. The first single from the album, Owner of a Lonely Heart, is receiving extensive AM airplay. The song is effectively arranged, and the instrumental textures add to the catchy rhythmic feel. Accompanying, Owner of a Lonely Heart is one of the hottest video's on the market. The video traces the plight of one man as he is moving to his ultimate fate, death. It also contains a minute of silence in the middle which is something that few, if any, groups have ever attempted before.

Jon Anderson, (the original Yes man and namesake behind Jon and Vangelis) fronts the band, which also includes original drummer Alan White, and longtime bassist for the band Chris Squire. Given such a lineup, it is impossible to entirely escape the old Yes feel. Songs like Cinema and Our Song still re-capture some of the magic that powered the Yes of a decade ago.

Much of the change in musical style should be credited to Trevor Horn. Horn, an Ex-Yes member, produced the album and applied much of the same techniques he used producing the commercially successful Lexicon of Love by ABC.

90125's success lies in the production and arranging sensibility rather than instrumental flash.

Synthesizers prevail and compliment the choirboy-like vocals on several cuts. Leave It and City of Love benefit the most from the synthesized sound. This is not to imply that synthesizers on 90125 mean "techno-pop" or any other synonymous that are often given to a computerized band.

In fact, a lot of good rock and roll comes direct from new member Trevor Rabin's guitar work.

The emphasis on melodic appeal over instrumental prowess may alienate some longtime Yes fans, but times change and it's not fair to compare this worthwhile album with its frontrunners of years ago.

Pub twists to the Beats

by Mark Bryson

It took almost two sets for the crowd to wake up at last Thursday's El Condor pub, but after they did the Grottybeats kept the mood in high gear the rest of the way.

The Grottybeats, a four-man band from North York, consists of Martin Gladstone on rhythm guitar, Gary Lanz on bass, Garry Kaufmann on drums and lead guitarist, Chris Brooks.

The group is slowly breaking out of a mold that has seen them labelled as Beatles clones. According to Gary Lanz, "We want to sound like the Grottybeats."

The second set contained a number of Grottybeat origi-

nals which hold a lot of promise. The song Moonlight Beach, a bouncy, cute little number seemed to contain all the key ingredients for a hit record.

On the topic of records, the Grottybeats are currently spending up to 15 hours a day recording a five song E.P. which is scheduled for a late March, early April release. Besides Moonlight Beach, the record will contain the songs Love Games, 009, Animate Yourself, and I Want You Right (now). The record has been a long time coming, but the group refused to rush into anything. "We want something that sounds like quality. We don't want to sound like a basement group", says Kaufmann.

Despite phasing out the amount of Beatles' songs they perform, it was the third set, a chronological rendition of Beatles classics that really left some people mesmerized.

"I was starting to forget how good these old songs are", said Craig Wilson, a Conestoga student.

Perhaps the most impressive part of Thursday's performance was in the way that the Grottybeats managed to encapsulate 20 years of great music, from Smokey Robinson to Billy Idol, and make it sound like it could have been written for them.

If Thursday's performance is any sort of preview of things to come, the Grottybeats have a good future in rock n' roll.

Out for an endearing evening

Terms of Endearment is an intimate film that sits on a razor's edge of emotions. It draws a very fine line between comedy and tragedy taking the audience on a tight-rope walk of feelings. It also offers some superb performances by Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson and Shirley MacLaine.

The film revolves around the relationship between Aurora Greenway (Shirley MacLaine) and her daughter Emma (Debra Winger).

Aurora Greenway is a widow who seems destined to become a spinster who will tend her immaculate garden until death. She is a model of perfection and control who must always hold the reins on her daughter's life. Emma cannot endure her mother and escapes Aurora by marrying Flap Horton (Jeff Daniels), a man hoping to become an English professor. Aurora boycotts the wedding to show her disapproval. Emma moves with Flap to Iowa and raises their three children.

From this point the film follows the lives of both these women. Emma must watch her cheating husband and Aurora must keep an eye on her obnoxious neighbor portrayed by Jack Nicholson. Though miles apart, their lives are all brought together in the emotional conclusion of the movie.

Writer-director, James Brooks has created a marvelous film that balances humor and sadness perfectly. His previous work on the television sitcoms, Mary Tyler Moore and Taxi, is reflected in some very funny quips delivered by the actors.

One of the faults of the movie is its distracting shift of locations. One moment the film is in Aurora's beautiful living room and then the scene blacks out to Emma's small home in Iowa. Brooks' use of the telephone in conversations between Emma and Aurora lessens this problem a bit.

The distraction is also forgotten through excellent per-

formances by the principal actors. Debra Winger, in her portrayal of Emma, lives up to her reputation as one of the hottest actresses today. She plays the typical housewife that any audience can identify with.

Jack Nicholson gives a hilarious performance as Garrett Breedlove, a former astronaut who melts Aurora's heart. Breedlove is a pot-bellied playboy who flirts with women half his age and has wild parties. Aurora is revolted by his lewdness but finds an attraction in him that allows her to escape her frigid mentality. The scenes between MacLaine and Nicholson are pure magic.

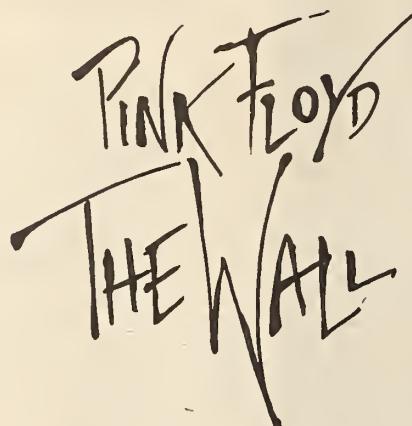
Shirley MacLaine gives one of her best screen portrayals to date. Her ability to take a highly dramatic moment and suddenly add a comedic twist is excellent.

Terms of Endearment is a brilliant film which should be taking home plenty of Oscars come next March.

When life hands you a lemon - make lemonade.

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Special award offered

In April of this year, a special award will be given in memory of a special man. For 13 years, Al Logan worked as head of Conestoga's counselling department.

Al loved the college and his work. He was willing to get involved in and tackle anything. He demonstrated warmth and caring for the entire college community.

On July 5, 1981 Al Logan died of pancreatic cancer at the age of 56. During his last months, while he was in hospital, friends and family decided that both an award and bursary were needed as a memorial to a man they loved. The bursary, managed by the College Awards office, is for students in desperate need of funds. They decided that the award should be presented each year to a student who displays similar qualities to those of Al Logan. The award is given to a student for significant contribution to the community spirit of Conestoga College.

If you, or someone you know wishes to apply for the award, just fill out the accompanying application form. Forms must be submitted to the counselling office by March 15.

Application Form

Name of Nominee

Address

Telephone

Program and Year

Name of nominator (if applicable)

Address

Telephone

Program and Year

Statement of Criteria

The individual will have demonstrated a warmth and responsiveness in caring for and enriching the lives of an individual student or a group of students. He/she will have made a contribution to the Conestoga community through their initiatives and involvement in leadership activities at the College.

Please describe in detail the activities and action which you feel fulfil the above criteria, and include this written description with the application form. Completed applications should be submitted to the Counselling Office by March 15, 1984.

Signature of Nominee

Signature of Nominator

Date



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Raiders out to scalp Redskins

by Mark Bryson

This miserable winter we are currently battling is causing many a person to look to the south for relief. Although to the majority of us a trip to grapefruit country is just a dream, many of us will turn on our television sets January 22 and take a three-hour trip to Tampa, Florida, the site of Super Bowl XVIII.

If this football game can live up to its billing, (which has not been the case in the past), then we are in for a real treat. The Washington Redskins (16-2) and the Los Angeles Raiders (14-4) are the two best teams in football and both like the word punishment. It will be rough.

Both teams are lead by great quarterbacks. Jim Plunkett was responsible for the Raiders' romp over the Philadelphia Eagles, three years ago, and hopes he can turn in another match-winning performance. The other signal caller, Joe Theismann has the best composure of any pro quarterback.

Defensively, the two are about even. The Raiders may have the edge in the secondary with Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes at the corners. They are considered the two best by most football authorities. The Redskins' secondary can be suspect at times.

On offence both teams are capable of putting up points very quickly. The Redskin offence is based around John Riggins and his offensive line, the "hogs". When Riggins is on top of his game he can be very hard to pull down, just ask Miami's "killer bees". Besides Riggins, the Raider defence will have to stop the "fun bunch" from doing their thing. Charlie Brown and Art Monk are about the best one-two punch in the league.

The Raiders spread their offence out very effectively. Marcus Allen is one of the top rushers in the league and usually saves his best efforts for the key games. Quarterback Jim Plunkett, like Theismann, has a fine core of receivers. Besides having two great wide receivers in Cliff Branch and Malcolm Barnwell, Plunkett has the option of throwing to the NFL's top receiver, tight-end Todd Christiansen.

The only meeting of the two during the regular season saw Washington pull out a 37-35 victory, a game they had trailed 35-20.

Special teams will decide who comes out on top in Super Bowl XVIII. The Raiders have the Skins beat on this facet. Greg Pruitt is all-pro at kick returner and will give Washington nightmares. As for kicking, the Raiders have a good field-goal man and the Redskins don't. Chris Bahr is among the leagues' best and Mark Moseley is about the worst.

The book-makers in Vegas are putting the Redskins as 3½ point favourites but as usual they will be wrong again.



The Conestoga College employees took on CKKW in a benefit hockey game last Wednesday.

Spoke/Jill Cooper

Poor turnout at benefit

by Jill Cooper

A disappointing crowd was on hand last Wednesday when Conestoga College's faculty took on CKKW-radio in a charity hockey game at the college athletic centre.

With a few fans to cheer them on, CKKW went on to beat Conestoga 7-4. CKKW's Erwin Nikel led the scoring with five goals, three of them unassisted. Nikel was by far the most outstanding player in the game, chalking up a total

of seven game points.

CKKW's goalie, using an obviously large goalie stick, was surprised late in the third period when Conestoga centre John Reimer, lifted a wrist shot past him for his second goal, making him the faculty's highest scorer and putting the score at 6-3. One more goal late in the third brought the college to within two.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Conestoga pulled their goalie, but the effort was too little too late,

and CKKW's Jim Alexander popped one into the open net.

The action was steady throughout the game with few penalties called, thanks to a no slap-shot and no body contact rule.

The Conestoga team appreciated a late boost from a few students, who loyally shouted, "Go 'Stoga." Despite a poor turnout to the game, it was still a generous gesture by both teams with proceeds from the game going to the Sunbeam Home, Kitchener.

Condors suffer costly basketball loss.

Last Thursday's 75-67 loss to Niagara by the Condor basketball team could prove to be a very costly loss in more ways than one.

On top of slipping further behind Niagara in the standings, the Condors may have lost their starting guard George Tinnes with a leg injury after a collision late in the game. Tinnes left the game with four minutes remaining in a considerable amount of

pain.

Although losing the game, Conestoga must get full marks for effort as they almost pulled out the victory in the second half after trailing 42-28 at the halftime. The Condors pulled as close as two points but the injury to Tinnes seemed to let the steam out of the Conestoga comeback.

Doug Schenck led Conestoga scorers with 24 points, 19 of them in the second half come-

back bid. More impressive than the 24 points is the fact that Schenck went 12 for 13 from the foul line throughout the game.

Tinnes scored 19 points before leaving the game and Frank Schneider, with some good outside shooting, scored 10.

The game was the first contest for the Condors after the Christmas layoff.

Fight off the bulge at Conestoga Centre

For those of you who resolved to shed a few pounds in the new year, it is not too late to start. The Conestoga Centre offers various fitness classes throughout the day.

The early morning club runs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8 a.m., January 10 to March 1. There is a fee of \$16 for members and \$20 for non-

members.

If that is too early, then a mid-morning class runs on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30, January 9-March 1. The price of this session is \$24 for members and \$32 for others.

A noon-hour class runs from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., January 9-February 22. No charge for

members, \$2 for a day pass.

If you are a night-time person, there is a 7:30-8:30 class on Mondays and Wednesdays, January 9 to February 29. There is a \$33 fee.

Registration can be made through the Continuing Education office at the Doon campus, 653-7460. Office hours are noon-8 p.m.

Intramurals underway once again

An Intramural Team of the Week was not available for Spoke this week, as no games were played during the week of January 2-6. All new activities began the week of January 9-13.

The following teams were recognized as winners.

Co-Ed Broomball, The Lurkers: Mark Webb, Captain, Dave Wunder, Frank Schneider, Laura Willaert, Frank Gersdorf, Elaine MacDonald, Erika Hasold, Anne Wolak. Indoor Soccer-The Management Squad: Tony DaSilva, Captain, Zoran Knezevic,

Mark Webb, Louie Ferfolja, Rocky Vasco, Al Kissack. Open No-Contact Hockey Tournament, The Devils: Scott Schwartz, Captain, Pat Zister Arnold Mulder, Kerry Ruthig Dawson Trickett, Ken McGuiness, Eain Campbell, Mike Seifried, John Stroh.

Condors' struggle continues

The Conestoga College varsity hockey team continued to struggle near the bottom of the standings as they dropped both games they played last week.

On January 7, at the Conestoga Arena, the Condors suffered an 8-1 setback against St. Clair College. The game, a scrappy affair, had 88 penalty minutes, 49 to Conestoga. Dan Randall scored the lone Conestoga goal.

January 10, the Condors travelled to Oakville and wound up on the short end of a 7-5 score. Unlike their previous outing, the Condors were in this game all the way, trailing only 3-2 after two periods. Rich Tryon led Conestoga scorers with two goals, singles went to Geoff Stevens, Todd Hoffman and Mike Hayes.

Next action for the Condors is January 18 at the Conestoga Arena against last-place Centennial.

Fitness tests run free

Increased strength, endurance or a tailor-made program for some specific sport. Whatever your goal is, Elizabeth Mask Wessel can help you achieve it. With an athletic card, the fitness lab and weight room in Conestoga's sports complex are even free.

Mask Wessel has been there for the past three months giving fitness tests to between 15 and 20 people a week.

The fitness tests include measurements in cardiovascular recovery from exercise, hand strength and flexibility.

These tests often serve as a guide to the specific program people choose to take depending on what sport or shape they want to be in.

Mask Wessel is at the lab on Monday, Wednesday and either Thursday or Friday and says, "I try to help people with anything they want to know about."

She cites two examples; a soccer player and a cyclist each came in and requested a specific exercise program for his particular sport.

However, Mask Wessel adds that most guys who come in are usually looking to increase muscle bulk and most girls are interested in losing weight.

Sixty per cent of the people who come in are males but Mask Wessel says more girls are getting into the weight room to work out.

Calisthenics is an important part of most programs. But Mask Wessel is also teaching an aerobics class which is done to music. It began last week in the gym and is held at 11:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

For many people, aerobics has become a popular way to get and stay fit. Mask Wessel says the music is the latest out and it should be a lot of fun doing the class.

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Jock or not, you can do it too

by Audrey Wicken

Anyone can cross-country ski. You don't have to be a Jane Fonda disciple or a jock before you don a pair of X-C skis and enjoy yourself.

With a pair of relatively inexpensive touring skis (alias cross-country) you can jog around your backyard or plan a fun filled ski outing or weekend with your friends on established trails.

It is embarrassing to be a novice at any sport with your friends around. But that need never happen to you. Rent a complete outfit which includes fiberglass Trak No-wax Skis with binding, plus leather boots and poles, from a local sports shop for the weekend (Fri. noon to Mon. noon) for less than \$10. After you pick up your skis drop by the library and borrow a couple of the numerous books on the subject of skiing and an hour or two later you're ready for a new adventure. In the seclusion of your back yard or if you really want to be brave, but want to travel incognito, wear a ski mask and head for the nearest park (don't stop by the bank on the way).

The only difference between walking and X-C skiing is a thin piece of wood. In fact, it is easier to ski than walk on snow. You can also reach areas which are inaccessible during the winter.

For the person who sits home and moans about the snow, the winter months are endless, but getting out there and experiencing the beauty and tranquility of a winter day, plus burning up all those calories (120 every 10 min.), catapults you into spring.

After you have returned

your rented skis on Monday, and made a deal to buy your own equipment, you will be an old pro. A replica of your rented package will cost you less than \$100 and if you choose wooden skis you can knock off \$20.

Now you're ready to be a social X-C skier without any embarrassment. Next door to the college, Doon Valley Golf Course has three groomed trails and Bingeman Park even has a lit, 2.3 km. double width, groomed track set. Dundee Country Club includes

the use of the pool and sauna and lessons in their trail fees. But it is not necessary to pay trail fees. Open fields are everywhere and if you're city bound there are parks, the University of Waterloo North Campus and Rockway Golf Course.

In all there are more than 20 areas in the region that offer X-C skiing trails. Getting out there and enjoying X-C skiing has a lot of plusses and the only minus is that you might not be so anxious to see spring arrive.



A skier enjoys a clear day, at one of 20 locations in the area available to the X-Country Skiing enthusiast.

Spoke/Audrey Wicken



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